

Inner workings of *Daily* revealed in *Daily Days*

Starting today, the *McGill Daily* is offering a week-long series of seminars for all McGill students interested in learning important on-the-job skills.

Daily Days, will give McGill students an opportunity to learn about high speed composition, interviewing techniques, investigative journalism, news, feature writing, comment and entertainment writing, photography, graphic art, layout and design techniques, as well as typing and typesetting skills.

Students interested will also

learn about the financial workings of the *Daily*, a non-profit corporation.

All seminars, combined with subsequent hands-on experience will enable any student to learn all the steps involved in putting a newspaper together.

Through *Daily Days*, the *McGill Daily* wants to get students from all faculties involved in the newspaper.

Working on the *Daily* provides students with practical skills that can be utilized on the job market. As well, working for the *Daily* can be an outlet for

creativity and expression of ideas. The *Daily* also teaches you how to work co-operatively and to work well under pressure.

The *Daily* has a collective democratic structure, allowing all students to have equal say in the direction of the newspaper. Even if you don't have much time to devote to the *Daily*, we would still like to hear your ideas.

No experience is necessary to join the *Daily*.

If you or any of your friends are interested, come down to

room B-03 in the Student Union Building any time and grab one of the editors.

SEMINARS

- Today, there will be a news writing seminar at 13h00 on news writing skills and style. Story ideas for this and next week's coverage will be discussed. Come get a story.

- Tomorrow, a features writing seminar will be held at 14h00. Learn about features writing style and structure, narrative techniques, satire writing, in depth investigative features, the

role of the author and more.

- At 16h00 tomorrow, a seminar will be offered on entertainment writing — music, dance, theatre, mixed media reviewing and fiction writing. Immediately afterwards, there will be a Supplement meeting for our special "modern sex" supplement appearing Thursday.

- At 18h00 tomorrow night, come and learn the basics of layout, paste-up and page design. If you can't make it, there will also be production

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the mcgill

DAILY

Vol. 74 N° 40

Monday 14 January 1985

Montréal, Québec

C. Andrew Marshall, a McGill student, spent 5 months in Pakistan and was there on December 27th for the fifth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The following accounts are based on the reporter's travels in the Western province of Pakistan where the majority of almost two million Afghan refugees have settled and interviews with Soviet diplomats and political leaders of the Afghan Mujahideen, based in Pakistan, who are presently fighting for total withdrawal of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.



DAILY PHOTO/C. ANDREW MARSHALL

Afghanistan: the bloody anniversary

by C. Andrew Marshall

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 18, 1984. — In a typical gesture of Afghan hospitality, tea and some food is brought for the small group of men and their guest. My host is Ghulam G. Khan Waziri, Head of the Political Office of the Islamic Unity of the Afghan Mujahideen in Islamabad. His headquarters are a large, sparsely furnished house in what is now a predominantly Afghan neighbourhood.

The Afghan Mujahideen Alliance is composed of two groups — the Moderates and the Fundamentalists. Both subdivide into three main sub groups. Waziri is a representative of the Moderate Wing of the Alliance.

In the initial stages of the struggle, infighting among the various Mujahideen factions did much to hinder their military effectiveness. Their early lack of coordination and cohesion has in many ways been overcome, and today the movement tries to present a unified front. Faced with questions about existing differences, Waziri downplays the situation. But there were several outstan-

ding issues that had yet to be resolved.

Waziri said the differences were being exploited and compounded by Khad (Afghan secret police) and the KGB. With operatives in both Pakistan and Afghanistan, they were working furiously to cause rifts and discredit relations within the alliance, and between the refugees and their Pakistani hosts.

concept of self-determination. They believe it is the Afghan people who must determine their own destiny, in accordance with the principles of modern international law.

"Therefore we recognize the legitimacy of the Karmal government," says Waziri "but not its use of Soviet troops. Have them leave and then we will see who the Afghan people support."

His chuckle turns into laughter at the thought of Karmal without Soviet support.

and the political brotherhood notion, represents the true aspirations of the Afghan people. Their party line has found a sympathetic ear, not only among Gulf state governments but with many of their wealthy private citizens and interest groups.

Conflicting party lines, methods of attaining power, and a lack of a formula for sharing of immediate resources, represent the most pressing of their differences. Nevertheless, their shared objective of a

"Three years before there were problems between the fac-

Unable to penetrate the countryside for more than short forays, the Soviets are forced to take to the skies — carpet bombing entire valleys and decimating civilian villages in retaliation for Mujahideen victories.

tions now we know that it is the workings of the KGB," he said. The Moderates support the

Waziri said the Fundamentalists believe their group, which is based on the tenets of Islam

Soviet-free Afghanistan nas

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Sunday Worship at 10:30 am, St-Martin's-in-the-Basement, 3521 University. All welcome; brunch follows. For more information call Chris Ferguson or Paul Evans — 392-5890.

Learn how to hypnotize others. Hypnosis course begins Feb. 5th at 7:30 pm. For information, call Dr. Nathan Schiff: 935-7755. 1538 Sherbrooke St. West, Suite 710.

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372 — LOST & FOUND

LOST: Carved wooden cane near Arts Cafeteria on Thursday, January 10. Handicapped student. Need cane to walk in snow. Please return. Carolyn. 274-3815.

374 — PERSONAL

JOIN THE DAILY. Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily. Watch for notices about recruitment meetings and/or come by Union B-03 some afternoon. You may surprise yourself. Then again, you may be appalled.

385 — NOTICES

The Daily needs help! Find out how you can participate by coming down to room B-03 this week. It's the *Daily Days* with specials on all types of seminars, chance to create your own page and more!

Daily Days are happening this week! News writing, photography, entertainment writing seminars and more! Come down to room B-03 all week. Open house (Unfortunately, no open bar).

Winter art at its finest! Sign up a team for Snow Sculpting! Deadline for sign-up is Friday 18 January at 4:00 pm in the Program Board office Union B-07 or at the Winter Carnival booth in the Union lobby. The event takes place Monday 21 January at 10:00 am on Lower Campus.

Anyone can be King or Queen of Winter Carnival! Girls & guys interested in being King or Queen (whichever you prefer) can sign up in the Program Board Office B-07 Union Building by Friday 18 January at 4:00 pm. Great prizes for the two voted best king and queen.

Learn to crawl! Join the party-goers for McGill's annual Winter Carnival Frat Crawl. Show up at Gert's at 6:30 pm Friday 18 January.

Like to hold the world in your hands? Get a team up for the Winter Carnival Earthball Tournament on Lower Campus at 1:30 pm, Monday 21 January through Thursday 24 January, sign up teams and pick up rules at the Winter Carnival Booth in the Union Lobby by Friday 18 January.

Fresh Kodak film for 30 cents? If you or your club need to fund raise in '85, why not sell coupons redeemable for Kodak film for only 30 cents. For more details call 937-8402.

Heljra, a journal publishing women's creative writing and visual art, accepting submission. Next deadline January 25. Mailbox at Students' Society, Union Bldg. 849-7421 for information.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Montreal Neurological Hospital. The general meeting of the Student Volunteer Programme will be held Monday, January 21st, 4:30 pm, at Douglas Hall residence (3851 University St.) All prospective volunteers are urged to attend. For more information, phone John (288-0463) or Regina (845-4546).

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'K' grades now tougher to get

by Catherine Bainbridge and
Theodora Welch

Students planning to leave all their course work to the end of term should note the McGill Administration has now made it tougher to get a "K" grade.

In the past, students having difficulty meeting course requirement deadlines, could often receive an incomplete grade, a "K", by simply asking their professor. This year the administration has formalised the procedure to control wholesale granting of extensions which they see as abuses to the system.

Both the students and the professor must now sign a form which explains why the "K" is necessary, and states the exact date the work will be com-

pleted. The form reads, "The grade of 'KF' will be entered if a mark is not received (by the Faculty Office) by this date."

Previously, if the work was not completed by the agreed date the student could further delay the deadline by making informal arrangements with the professor. Now, all requests to extend a "K" must be approved by the Associate Dean of the Faculty.

Associate Dean of Arts Gene Piggott says, "I hope it is more difficult now."

Karen Baxter, representative for Student Affairs said under the old system, "the 'K' was a

privilege that was badly abused.

"Deadlines for work are set at the beginning of each term. It is just not fair that a student who waits until the last month to start their essays gets a 'K' while another student, too afraid to ask for one, ends up flunking," she said.

The initial decision to give a "K" is still left to the compassion and discretion of the professor. However, as s/he must submit all "K" forms along with their mark sheet to the Faculty Office, generous professors are now accountable to the administration for their decisions.

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Etudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).

This year, students who are putting off paying their second semester tuition until after January 31 will not be able to take out library books, vote in student elections or participate in any aspect of student life that requires a valid blue-stickered ID card.

According to Jean-Paul Schuller, McGill Registrar, the decision to validate identification cards on a per semester basis is "an extension of measures taken to rectify the collection problem of controlling outstanding tuition fees."

"We are not sure of its impact nor the effect on students.

Present ID cards (yellow stickers) are valid until January 31. This is to accommodate those students who may choose to pay tuition through the Bank of Montreal up until January 15, technically the last day to pay without penalty. Although it normally takes only a week for payment to clear, the two weeks will allow for any unforeseen problems.

Students who have paid tuition but neglected to obtain the new blue stickers, may get their cards validated in the Arts, Education, Stewart Biology buildings and Cashier's lobby in the F. Cyril James building. The

Tuition must be paid now

by Leela MadhavaRau

We will have to wait to judge how successful it is. It is still experimental at the moment," added Schuller.

The decision to validate on a semester basis will affect those students who formerly paid tuition near the end of each semester.

"We have done some extensive analysis of those who pay all their tuition in the fall and excluding students on scholarships or those with tuition paid by an external source, only five per cent pay all at once. Basically 95 per cent pay on a per semester basis anyway," said Schuller.

people staffing these desks have up-to-date lists of those students who have paid tuition.

Validation of ID cards is based wholly on payment of tuition fees. However, any indebtedness of over \$20.00 (increased this year from the previous \$10.00) such as library fines, unpaid residence fees, and outstanding loans will result in the withholding of privileges such as the right to re-register, use the library, and obtain transcripts and diploma at graduation.

Students at Concordia University formerly suffered

continued page 8

McGill starts emergency taskforce

by Catherine Bainbridge

The raffling of a Red Honda Civic is not the only active campaign on the McGill campus to raise money for Ethiopia. Now McGill Students' Society in conjunction with Hillel Society has struck an Ethiopian Relief Task Force.

"We are trying to take a pragmatic and tenable approach for immediate relief," said Jack Ajzenberg, president of Hillel Society.

At the taskforce's first meeting, tomorrow, all students and student groups are invited to examine ways McGill can aid Ethiopia.

Ajzenberg proposes that students maintain some form of control over the aid they generate in order to ensure it goes where it is most needed. For instance, Ajzenberg said, if aid were given to the Red Cross, students could direct its use by sending along a small university delegation.

"We could also give it to smaller groups like teams of doctors or lawyers. This way we can guide its implementation," he said.

The fund-raising campaign will also serve as a platform to inform students about Ethiopia and the problems of fighting poverty in an underdeveloped country.

"Information is the focus right now, but we could go further if students felt more could be done and the political will is there," said Ajzenberg.

He suggested presenting briefs to the Canadian government, setting up a communications network on Ethiopia and forming coalitions with other universities in Montréal.

continued page 8


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DAILY COMMENT

Confuse a council

"That's a good question. Maybe we should find out about that. Maybe we should do something about it. But we don't really know enough. Maybe it's not in our jurisdiction anyway. Maybe we should ask someone. But if we ask, it will be obvious we don't know. Maybe it'll go away."

— from the McGill Student Council Stream of Consciousness, 1984.

In September, the Permaul administration seemed a pleasant change from the legions of bureaucrat clones which had preceded it.

McGill Student Society (MSS) began this year with a refreshingly large number of good intentions and resolutions. However, the former have succumbed to an identity crisis while the only sign of strong resolve seems to be the recent takeover of campus beverage services from CVC.

The good intentions of this year's council have not been realised, but for different reasons from previous years' failures. This year, council is a collection of people whose attitudes range from earnest liberalism to benign apathy. This collection, however, seems to have little idea of exactly what they should be doing.

As an executive body, they are badly versed in Robert's Rules of Order, a shortcoming which has reduced meetings to unmanageable chaos at least twice.

As a representative body responsible to all constituents, no one saw fit to publicise the annual student council open meeting, and so no one came.

As a politically active body, council seems to equate action with passing resolutions. However, although worthy resolutions have been passed council seems to shy away from acting on the principles the resolutions espouse.

A case in point is the rumoured Québec provincial tuition increase for university students. This latest step in the slow strangulation of the universities is easy to deplore — a unanimous resolution was passed condemning the increase.

Yet when it came time to act by participating in a student rally (organised in part by McGill) council stayed away in droves. (Councillors Scott Keating, Ron Leber, Yat Lo, Martine Gagnon, Daron Westman, Ginny Barton, Bodo von Dittfurth and Ramesh Singal were there)

The common denominator of these failings is not deliberate incompetence, but lack of information.

The MSS-CVC relationship epitomises this tendency. The professed motive behind bringing in the independent contractor to run the food and beverage services was laudable — to free council meetings from interminable discussions of beer and pizza, to devote more time to issues. However, CVC has not been the great liberator.

Labour problems arose almost immediately, and culminated in this fall's strike by CVC's unionised workers.

MSS and CVC seemed to merge, and there was little attempt by councillors to stand back and evaluate for themselves the issues of the strike, preferring to let CVC's opinions be imposed on them. Councillors crossed picket lines and encouraged other students to do so, and CVC's position paper on the strike was distributed on an MSS letterhead.

What appeared to be a willingness to accept only one side of a situation could have been caused (once again) by lack of information. Copies of the MSS-CVC contract, the centre of the dispute, were not made available to either councillors or students. McGill students, including councillors, unwilling to insist on their right as employers to know precisely what their contractor was doing, were forced to rely on the information CVC made available.

However, the willingness of the central organisation to abdicate responsibility has a more positive side in the newly instituted (and long awaited) committee structure.

Committees made up of both councillors and students at large are appointed to study and advise on issues. Unfortunately, these committees have not been invested with any real executive powers, and all decisions go back to an often uninformed Council to be ratified. The recent council takeover of Gerts and the Alley, however, is an excellent sign of what one hopes will be a new willingness to act on situations, rather than simply accept them.

Amy Kaler



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HYDE PARK

Have you ever wondered why there are so many foreign banks springing up all over Montréal and what is involved in setting up these banks?

These questions and more will be answered at this year's International Speakers Program (ISP). The ISP is just one of the many activities sponsored by the McGill branch of l'Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AIESEC).

The agenda will include three seminars, the first of which will deal with international banking.

Mr. André Mercier, Vice-President Import-Export of the Banque Nationale de Paris will be our guest speaker for this topic. The seminar will be held on Tuesday January 15 at 16h30 in Bronfman 301. A question period and refreshments follow the speech. All students are invited to attend.

The second seminar will take

place on January 29. The guest speaker, Mr. Roy Child, in charge of the Royal Bank's Euroland operation in London, England, will be speaking on the function of the Eurodollar on world financial affairs.

The ISP will come to a close in late February with the controversial topic of foreign aid. Watch for further notices and posters for exact times and locations.

AIESEC

Students' Council will consider two resolutions concerning McGill Students' Society relations with its employers when it meets Thursday evening. The first resolution reads: Whereas the McGill Students' Society has always sought to protect the interests of all its members; and Whereas some of those members are also its employees; Be It Resolved That the McGill Students' Society, its executive and administrative staff, shall not block nor hinder in any way attempts by its student employees to organize themselves into a collective bargaining unit, and Be It Further Resolved That it shall not attempt to frustrate nor inhibit the functioning of such an association should it come into existence.

The purpose of this resolution is not to force part-time student employees to unionize, but to leave them free to do so if they wish. Last year, when full-time employees in Students' Society cafeterias decided to form a union, Council used Students' Society lawyers to block recognition of the union.

We want to be sure that Students' Society will respect the wishes of its members, even if those members happen to be its employees.

The second resolutions reads: Whereas there is considerable dissatisfaction on campus regar-

ding both the quality and price of food and beverages provided by Les Services Alimentaires CVC;

and Whereas the possibility therefore exists that the contract between McGill Students' Society and Les Services Alimentaires CVC may be altered or terminated in the near future;

and Whereas the cafeteria employees, most of whom predate the contract with Les Services Alimentaires CVC, cannot be held responsible for these unfortunate conditions; Be It Resolved That, in the event that McGill Students' Society signs a contract or sub-contract for the operation of all or part of its food and beverage services with a company other than Les Services Alimentaires CVC, the McGill Students' Society will ensure that said company will continue the agreement entered into November 21, 1984 with the cafeteria employees.

When full-time cafeteria workers went on strike last semester, they weren't trying to take away students' jobs: they were asking that if their positions were eliminated, they would be eligible for the next full-time position that became vacant — simply job security. They won that right in a collective agreement they signed with

Les Services Alimentaires CVC, the company Students' Society hired to manage its food and beverage services after the union had been formed.

Unfortunately, many people are unhappy with the food and service CVC has been providing. If Students' Society should decide to make a new contract or sub-contract with another company, the cafeteria workers (some of whom have worked in the cafeteria for up to ten years) will lose the job security they fought for.

Security is the only fair way to deal with lay-offs and the elimination of positions. As members of Students' Society we'd like to see our employees treated fairly and see their job security maintained no matter what company manages the cafeterias.

Over the next few days, a petition will be circulated, calling on Students' Council to pass and implement these resolutions as soon as possible. We are also asking concerned students to call Students' Society president Grace Permaul (392-8900) and ask her, in person, to support the resolutions. Finally, Council will meet Thursday evening at 18h30 in Union 310; your presence will be a powerful indication of support.

NDP McGill
for the Ad Hoc Strike Support
Committee

LETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLET

Daily final issue good; Hyde Park not so hot

To the Daily:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the editor of your final issue of the year, and to the collective as a whole. An excellent offering of cogent features and incisive newswriting laid out with superlative skill.

The purpose of this letter is to express certain doubts as to the health of the democratic traditions in the hearts and minds of the signatories of the Hyde Park in the said issue.

They take offense at the prospect of G. Gordon Liddy appearing at McGill to speak for remuneration. The expression of opinion is a right, and one that should not ever be denied or gainsayed, hence in a free society Ms. Glavin and friends have a perfect right to submit their thoughts to the public forum. Concomitantly, we the public have the right to analyze the specific proofs these people list as evidence of Mr. Liddy's unsuitability.

• 1) "Mr. Liddy has been convicted...perhaps crime does pay." Do the signatories propose that the right to free expression and pursuit of livelihood are the domain of the unconvicted — or perhaps those lucky enough to escape any incarceration? Under these prerequisites, we could conveniently excuse from consideration the thoughts of Nick Auf der Maur, Nelson Mandela, Sakharov, Solzhenitsyn, etc.

I hardly think that these bright young plutocrats (PCs for short) wish to curtail the free expression of ideas in the market place of values (witness their amazing inaction last year when the no less unsavoury character from Azania arrived to spout his propaganda). After all, these are free market fans one and all?

• 2) The writers hold that Liddy's speeches are "...designed to exploit sensationalistic tendencies." Surely, given the backgrounds of a few of the authors, we can rest assured that they know a sensationalistic tendency when they see one. But this begs the question: What's so wrong about paying \$4,000 for a sensation? The authors hold up for example several other figures in the Watergate fiasco. They overlook that Liddy was in on events from the beginning and provides an outlook that is greatly different from the others listed.

One comes to the conclusion (or valid presumption) that it isn't the fee, it isn't the criminal record, it isn't the presence of alternatives that the people object to. No, it is that Mr. Liddy with his caricaturesque poses and possibly psychotic moral code shows the true face of the New Right.

I suppose Mr. Liddy could prove quite embarrassing to these true believers who've learned the benefits of cosmetic appeal.

Bring on Mr. Liddy. It'll be a gas!

M. Fred Methot
Alumnus

Drowning in a bureaucratic b o g

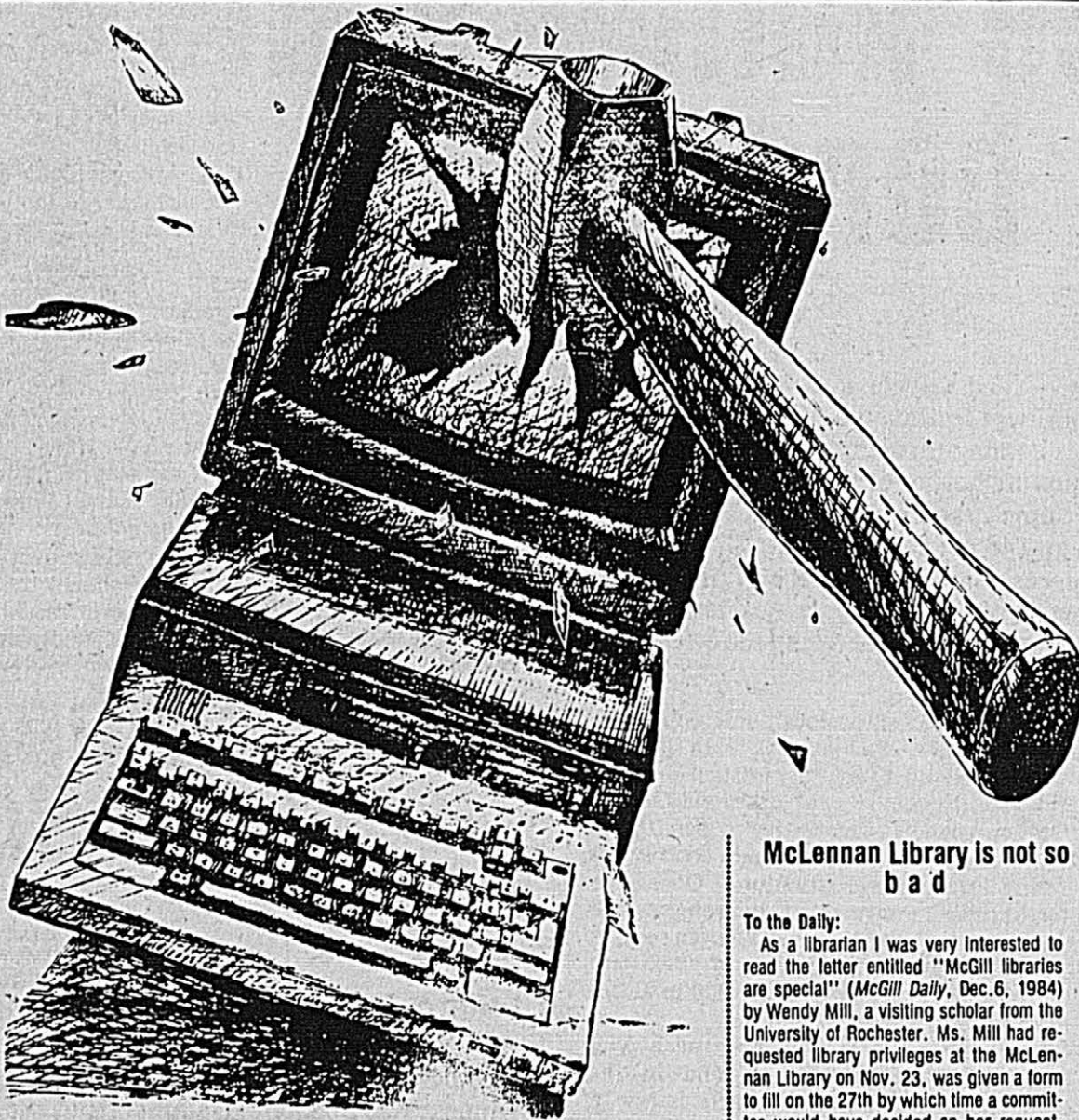
To the Daily:

I would like to comment on the present state of educational funding at this university. It seems that the system has changed a great deal in the three and one half years that I have been a student here. No longer am I being treated as a person with human needs; I am now simply another number to be entered in the great void of the computer memory bank. If I sound cynical, allow me to explain.

When I first entered McGill in September of 1981, I had no problem receiving my loan and bursary from the Québec government. I simply had to walk into the student aid office and ask for it. This was the state of affairs for the past three years. Today things are a little different.

Let me stress first of all that my student fees have always been paid on time, and that I have never had any problems dealing with the administration before. I must state this because even I have trouble believing what has just transpired.

When I went to collect my bursary, it



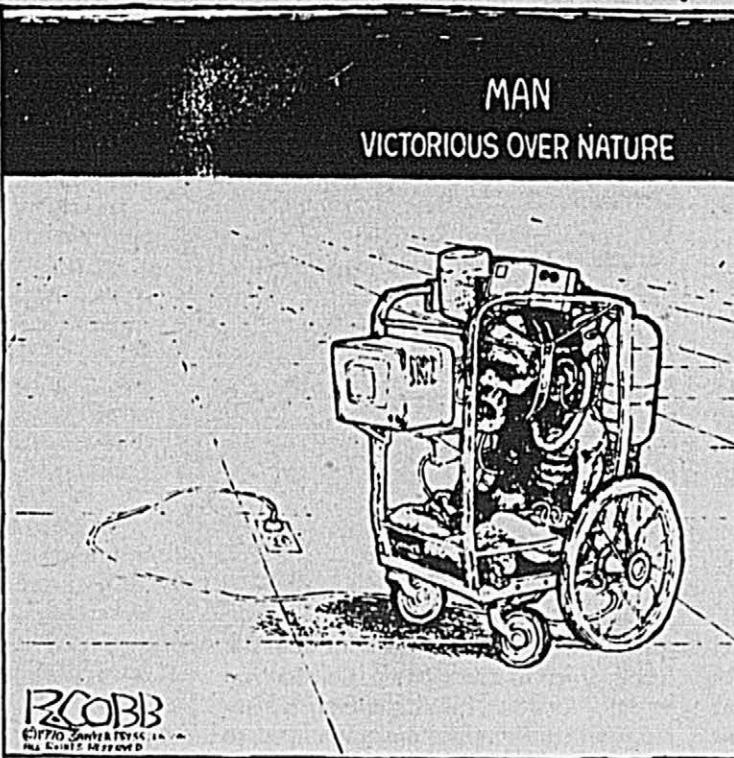
was first necessary for me to wait in line for 20 minutes at the cashier's office. After so doing, I was then informed by the staff that the computer was down, and that no cheques could be issued without first verifying that I was taking at least 12 credits this semester. I could easily comprehend the fact that the computer was not functioning; I have worked with computers often enough to know. What I could not understand was that there existed no written records with which to verify the same information. I was somewhat frustrated by this, but I left quietly and decided to return an hour later.

Upon my return, the line was even longer and, after waiting one half hour this time, I was told that I could not be given my bursary unless my student fees were paid in full. I tried explaining that I would be more than happy to forward a cheque by January 15th, which is when student fees are due, but to no avail. After two or three attempts at this I offered to write a cheque immediately if they would only be kind enough to give me a blank one. I was told that they had no blank cheques, and would I come back tomorrow? Naturally I was outraged, since by then I had already wasted an hour and a half of my time trying to deal with people who are as easy to talk to as a computer terminal. After raising my voice to a very uncivilized level another office where two individuals, whose names I will not mention, told me that they will have to deduct my fees from my bursary, and then issue me another cheque, which would take another three hours. Considering that I needed the money immediately (I only had 43 cents left to my name) I conceded and decided to write this letter during my three hours of wasted time.

What upsets me the most about this whole affair is that after three and a half years of being perfectly responsible for all my own financial matters, I was treated as if I was some sort of criminal. Surely the system was not meant to be abused in such a way. It is no wonder that many students such as myself are becoming very cynical and hateful of institutions. Education is no longer the important process of growth that it once was considered to be. It is nothing but a business that

must try to make a profit, or at least minimize its debt, and with little regard for the quality of service that it provides.

If the people at the mental health service have any question why so many students are coming to them with feelings of despair and suicidality; if they wonder why the suicide rate has gone up in recent



years; if they cannot explain the increased use of tranquilizers and anti-depressants by the students here, then maybe they will find some answers herein. For now my final comment is simply this: Let us get back to being human beings before becoming slaves to the system, and let us remember the ideals upon which the educational system was originally based.

Ken Gilbert
U3, Arts

McLennan Library is not so b a d

To the Daily:

As a librarian I was very interested to read the letter entitled "McGill libraries are special" (McGill Daily, Dec. 6, 1984) by Wendy Mill, a visiting scholar from the University of Rochester. Ms. Mill had requested library privileges at the McLennan Library on Nov. 23, was given a form to fill on the 27th by which time a committee would have decided on her request. Ms. Mill is very surprised at the procedure. She had used university libraries in Canada, the United States, France and Belgium. She had never experienced a similar delay. What makes McGill so "disagreeably" special, she wonders.

In 1976, I was in the Soviet Union as an exchange scholar between Canada Council and the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. In Dushanbe, the capital of

"Secretariat of the Arabic Department," "Secretariat of the Turkish Department," etc. I walked into the Secretariat of the Iranian Department, introduced myself and asked to meet any of the professors. I was told no one was around. Could I have a look at the Library of the Institute? The secretary led me to a huge massive door and told me to wait outside, shutting the door very quickly behind her so that I could not even catch a glimpse of the library from outside. A moment later she was back and told me I needed permission from the Rector. (I think the term "Rector" meant the Dean of the Institute, not the President of the University, but I am not sure). She explained that that dignity was at a meeting but she was going to ask him nevertheless. She asked me to wait in a small lounge taking my document from the Academy of Sciences showing my status as an exchange scholar from Canada. She came back and told me I must bring a special letter of introduction from the Academy. As it was only a day or two before my scheduled departure from the Soviet Union, I did not think it worthwhile.

So our McLennan Library is not so special after all. There may be no library like it in Canada, the United States, France, or Belgium, but there are in the Soviet Union. We are in good company!

Jan W. Weryho
Islamic Studies Cataloguer
McLennan Library

P.S. Don't blame me! My position in the Cataloguing Department gives me no say as to whom reader privileges can or cannot be granted. I didn't even know (until now) that a special committee exists for that purpose.

Pro-Choice comment was l a u g h a b l e

To the Daily:

The article by Bainbridge, Asimakopoulou and MadhavaRau in Tuesday's Daily (Jan. 8) illustrates why the pro-choice movement has made so little progress in the last few years — there are too many mistakes!

• 1) The article starts with a fine attack on the anti-abortionists ("hatred and vengeance"), but doesn't back it up with good evidence. You've got to justify your attack, otherwise the opponents will just laugh.

• 2) To claim that the anti-abortionists view all women seeking an abortion as "a slut, a coldly ambitious careerist, or an irresponsible teen" is what's called a straw-dog argument, and it doesn't work. Again, the opposition will just laugh.

• 3) Finally, the pro-choice argument just doesn't meet the "pro-life" argument head on. It's like two people talking at each other and not listening. You've got to take the opponent's argument and prove it is false. Now Shaw and Hollis (same page) claim that from conception, the fetus is a human being and therefore has the same rights as we have — like, not to be killed. To be really convincing, we've got to prove that they're wrong, i.e., that the fetus isn't really alive or that it isn't really human, or perhaps that all humans don't have the same rights.

J. Newman
Graduate Studies

Ed. Note: In any Daily confrontation column, none of the writers (on either side) have any prior knowledge of the arguments to be used by the side they are opposing. There is no consultation between opposing sides, and neither side can read the other side's comment until after publication. This is why both arguments in the abortion confrontation did not correspond.

All letters submitted to the Daily for publication must be signed (both first and last name(s)), must have the letter writers year and faculty, must be typed, must be under 300 words, and cannot be racist, sexist, homophobic or libelous.

Daniel G.: If you want your letter printed please come down to the Daily office and give us your last name, faculty and year. Same goes for Michael. Thanks.

Refugee nation waits on the border

by C. Andrew Marshall

PESHAWAR Dec. 28, 1984 — The Khyber Pass has historically been the gateway to the sub-continent for invading forces from Central Asia. Today, a new army is coming through the mountains into Pakistan, but it is not the conquering hordes of the past. This army's members are unarmed, weak, hungry, and often very sick. Approximately 28 per cent are women and 46 per cent children. They are the three million plus Afghan refugees who, in the space of five years have been forced to leave their homes. Almost a quarter of the pre-1979 population of Afghanistan has fled following the Soviet invasion of their country.

The frontier of Pakistan, symbolized by the majestic peaks of the Hindu Kush, is a semi-autonomous region inhabited by the fiercely independent and devout Islamic Pushtun tribes. On the other side, is Afghanistan, the same tribes and the invading Soviet Army. So it is clear why so many of the refugees look to Pakistan for refuge and also why it was willingly granted.

Peshawar, which is the capital of the North West Frontier Province, is strategically placed at the eastern end of the Khyber Pass and has become the end of the tunnel for the Afghan flight. In the city and the surrounding countryside an estimated 1.7 million refugees, a population the size of metropolitan Montréal, have found shelter in as many as 300 camps. Most live in tents provided by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR), while those in exile longer have built themselves semi-permanent mud and timber houses.

The border area is dotted with small and large refugee encampments, stretching a thousand miles or more from the southern part of Baluchistan, all the way to Chitral in the Northern mountains. Large concentrations of Afghans, are also found in the major Pakistani cities of Lahore, Rawalpindi, and Karachi, which alone has close to half a million newly-arrived Afghans.

Many did not come empty-handed. Most of the high powered Mercedes diesel trailer trucks which once serviced Afghanistan now ply the roads of Pakistan. Millions of animals, sheep, goats, cows, donkeys and other livestock were herded across the border.

Afghan carpets, silver, and antiques in great quantities regularly arrive in Pakistan. All of this has helped the refugees to develop a stake in the local economy and supplement the relief assistance they receive. But in an underdeveloped country such as Pakistan, which has a per capita income of \$350 and one of the highest birthrates in the world, the presence of more mouths to feed places an incredible strain on an already weak economy.

Rural grazing land, water supplies, and firewood, urban employment opportunities, shop and housing space are now in short supply because of the presence of the refugees. In addition, the cost of food and shelter has gone up, wages have been depressed, and scarce natural resources are becoming scarcer.

Almost miraculously this potentially explosive situation has been held in check and a fraternity exists that would be difficult to find under similar circumstances. This is due in part to the assumption that the refugee crisis is just a temporary situation. Once the hostilities have ceased the refugees will repatriate themselves. "You can see it in their eyes", President of Pakistan, Mohammed Zia Ul Haq, said in an interview.

This is the general consensus among both Pakistani officials and in the diplomatic circles, but there is also a widely held view that many of the refugees have improved on what they left behind in Afghanistan and might be



DAILY PHOTO/C. ANDREW MARSHALL

less inclined to hurry home. One has but to enter a successful Afghan store complete with air-conditioning and music, to wonder if the same opportunities would present themselves in a liberated Afghanistan. Yet, Pakistan continues to accept new arrivals to the largest refugee population in the world with unmatched generosity and kindness.

To help alleviate the burden, large amounts of foreign aid have been pouring into the country. Canada's cumulative donations to the end of the 1983-84 fiscal year have totalled \$58,706,000. This money has been chan-

nelled through a variety of bilateral and multilateral sources including the International Committee of the Red Cross, and bilateral food aid. The United Nations alone has donated more than \$400 million. The various international donors have been unable to offset the entire cost of providing for so many refugees, leaving Pakistan to take up the slack.

Today, it's business as usual in the teeming, dust ridden bazars of Peshawar. The Afghans have brought

their own distinctive presence to the new already colourful mosaic, with their brass, characteristic turbans, different style of clothing and Central Asian faces. The estab-



DAILY PHOTO/C. ANDREW MARSHALL

When I was in South Africa SWAPO resistance

by David Melvill of Canadian U

WHEN I WAS DRAFTED into the South African army, one of the many duties expected of me, besides repressing my own countrymen and women, was to defend Namibia from alleged communist insurgents. Due to moral and political convictions, I soon left South Africa and thus avoided the draft.

DRAFT DODGING HAS virtually become an epidemic among white South African males. Increasing numbers, unwilling to continue killing their own people, are attempting to flee the country — mainly attempting to escape to the United States. The South African and American governments are working in coercion, in an attempt to ensure few eligible males leave the country permanently.

Young men drafted into the South African army will most likely participate in armed combat, either in Namibia, on the borders of Angola or exerting internal pressure on the national liberation groups, commonly called "insurgents".

Insurgents is a military term for "terrorists from neighboring countries who are infiltrating the country which is their target." But, the 'communist' insurgents the South African army refers to are no more communist than you or I could be if we were oppressed to the extent that Black Namibians are. The policy of apartheid, which justifies political and racial segregation, has been imposed on Namibians since the German colonization of the country in the 19th century. If apartheid remains official policy, the future of Namibia will be bleak.

NAMIBIA WAS a country of agricultural and pastoral communities before the arrival of German missionaries, traders, and businesspeople in the 19th century. Eventually Germany annexed the territory. The colonial exploitation that resulted from the occupation was, in reality, robbery with violence.

The Germans, however, were met with resistance from the leaders of the African communities. Namibians were in a continuous state of rebellion from 1906 to 1908. The Kaisers (the German armed forces) retaliated by conducting the first genocide of this century — 90,000 Namibians were exterminated in Schutztruppen and concentration camps. 15,000 German settlers began to control the territory.

A second phase of colonization began when troops from South Africa marched into the territory during the First World War. Although they were unable to annex the territory, they were given a mandate of trusteeship from the then 'League of Nations' (which held sovereign authority) to "promote to the utmost the material and moral well-being

and social progress" of N completely ignored by So been applied to Namibia v tions.

TODAY, THE MILIT blacks and 115,000 whi African troops "maintain the orderly oppression of the Blacks and Coloreds, estimated 70,000 Black re

However, the Namibia South African attack. T Namibians were massacre African troops. Refugee makeshift shelters to esca

WAGE DIFFERENCE qualities in Namibia. The least 25 times greater than sonal income of Black N despite a GDP six times h Namibia's GDP is spent c per cent is spent on the W company profits and Sout Differential funding for





is can be seen pawning some piece of silver for some much less. Others who have already d themselves exchange

rafted into the an army... e in Namibia

ersity Press and Leela MadhavaRau



ibians. This mandate has been Africa. Instead, apartheid has all its inherent human tribula-

Y IS composed of only 15 About 90,000 White South der" within the country (i.e. per cent of the population — and, this does not include an es in neighboring countries. rugees live in continual fear of years ago over six hundred n a refugee camp by South re often forced to walk to andom attacks.

EFLECT the prevailing ine- erage income for Whites is at t of Blacks. The average per- bians is lower than Tanzania er. And a mere 12 per cent of he Black population while 26 s. Séxty per cent accounts for african taxes. education of White and Black

Afghani for Rupees, or engage in the local commerce.

The war has also brought some other unusual visitors. One man I met last year said he was German tourist. This year, I met him again but this time he said he was Polish. He explained he was very interested in buying winter warfare equipment for the Mujahideen and asked if I had Western connections. Throughout its history Peshawar has always been a centre of intrigue and unconventional commerce; it seems the war has only served to reinforce this function.

When I left Peshawar we noticed a haze which gave an air of security to the countryside. The men tending their herds and the colourful Afghan women and children gathering fodder and playing in the fields added to the impression. My timeless image of tranquility was quickly shattered by the sight of a group of tents emblazoned with the letters UNHCR. They serve as the constant reminder of the refugees from over the mountains whose numbers continue to swell with each new Soviet offensive.

Soviet invasion: 'lending a friendly hand'

by C. Andrew Marshall

The following article is based on a speech given by the Soviet ambassador in Pakistan, and an interview with a counsellor at the Soviet Embassy.

ISLAMABAD, DEC. 19, 1984 — On Tuesday December 18, 1984 V.S. Smirnov, the Soviet Ambassador in Pakistan gave a speech to the senior members of the Military College in Rawalpindi. Smirnov harshly condemned the Pakistani Government for its covert aid to Afghan rebels.

The cooling in relations between the Soviet Union and Pakistan, he explained, may in large part be attributed to the

problems in Afghanistan.

The following day I decided to visit the Soviet Embassy and ask some questions.

It was a warm afternoon as I made my way through the diplomatic enclave towards the imposing Soviet Embassy. One Pakistani soldier guards the exterior of the 12 foot electronically controlled entrance gate. He pays little attention to my presence or my inability to get past the gate.

At the reception desk I was asked to wait. A short time later a man presented himself and escorted me to a private sitting room and introducing himself as V.A. Boiko, a counsellor at the embassy.

We sat down. Immediately Boiko said the Soviet Union does not recognize any internal Afghan problem. The trouble, he said, is not in, but around Afghanistan, and is propagated by, among others, China, which has designs on the North East of the country, and Pakistan with its eyes on the Pushtun border areas.

"The limited contingent of Soviet forces are only present to protect the legitimate government of President Barak Karmal," he said.

In December of 1978, the Treaty of Friendship, Good Neighbourliness and Cooperation was signed by Moscow and Kabul. In April of 1979, the so-called April Revolution took place in Afghanistan as the Parcham wing of the Communist Party, under Karmal, won a factional struggle over the Titoesque (less Soviet-influenced) wing led by President Hafizullah Amin.

In his speech Smirnov stated that "immediately after the April Revolution the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan (DRA) had become the subject of naked aggression by the forces of local reactionaries who fled abroad and by the forces of world imperialism and its allies."

On December 27, 1979 Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan when the Afghan government, according to Boiko, requested help to deter "the aggression." The Soviet Union complied with its 1978 treaty obligations and justified the action under article 51 of the U.N. Charter for Individual and Collective Defense.

Asked about the present trouble in Afghanistan Boiko stated that within any country in a developing revolutionary phase there would always be counter-revolutionaries, i.e. the Loyalists in the American revolution supported by outside forces.

"It was undeniably Chinese, Pakistani, American, and Egyptian forces that were working behind the scenes supplying money, arms, and training to some 30,000 to 40,000 rebels, in as many as 100 rebel bases located within Pakistan," said Boiko.

continued page 9

children supports and perpetrates the privilege of the Whites, who receive 10 times more than the Blacks, who must share the meagre funds with more than 10 times and number of children.

In 1978, 255 Blacks and 2,268 Whites were attending university. Consequently, Black Namibians are lacking the education which would enable them to secure a decent job.

Although the military wing of SWAPO (South-West African People's Organisation), a political movement which encompasses the hopes and political aspirations of all Black Namibians, is maintaining some opposition, they are challenging 90,000 well-funded, highly organised South African troops. Information concerning the civil war in Namibia is scattered and infrequent due to strict censorship. When was the last time you heard any news about this country?

It is known that the war has escalated enormously with South Africa attacking the civilian population of neighboring Angola.

DISSIDENCE IS NOT TOLERATED in Namibia. Many SWAPO supporters have been brutally tortured and beaten



while many others have died 'mysterious deaths' in South African jails. The status quo of white privilege is maintained with violence.

The South African occupation of Namibia is based on strategic and economic grounds — the country contains valuable uranium deposits as well as being a so-called 'front line state'. Five countries, Zaire, Angola, Mozambique, Zambia and Tanzania all border on the Republic of South Africa or the former British colony of Rhodesia and are

vital to continued South African dominance in the region. By maintaining control of these states through military repression, South Africa ensures some degree of security from the remainder of the continent.

The International Court of Justice recognized South Africa's occupation of Namibia as illegal in 1971. The United Nations has also passed a decree for the protection of the natural resources of Namibia. In 1978 Resolution 435 was passed by the United Nations to facilitate elections in Namibia. However, South Africa refused to recognize that a SWAPO government could be freely elected by an overwhelming majority of the population. Canada as one of five western nations forming the 'Contact Group' (along with France, Britain, the United States and West Germany) has done little to rid Namibia of the South African presence.

Furthermore, Canada condones the occupation of Namibia by importing Namibian uranium. This is further compounded by this government paying the South African government a tax on these purchases. However, Canada will not deny the fact that the South West African People's Organisation is the only recognised governing body of the Namibian people. Such contradictions serve to maintain the South African presence in this state.

...the dark days after

continued from page 1

over the years served as a basis for resolving many of their differences. This in turn has resulted in a much more centralized and cooperative strategic command system.

When would the Soviets leave Afghanistan? Waziri responded "no settlement or negotiations will take place. They (the Soviets) only work through force," he said. "Negotiations such as the periodic Geneva talks, are just a time saving trick."

The Soviet force consists of

between 100,000 and 120,000 troops, backed by the large and varied Soviet arsenal. Initially, the Soviets made attempts to keep their forces out of the frontline fighting and deploy them in defensive positions around the general transportation infrastructure and in the main cities (airports, roads, and Kabul etc.). However, such an option was quickly denied them by the mass defections in the Afghan army.

The Afghan army is now only half of its 1979 size, and since it is made up of conscripts, desertions continue. With them the deserters have taken their military training, and their modern weapons. Others remain in the ranks and provide the Mujahideen with valuable information on Soviet-Afghan troop movements. Unable to rely on their allies the Soviets have had to commit more and more of their own troops to combat

situations.

The West was slow in responding to Mujahideen calls for aid, and, for a long time, the Mujahideen had to make do with what supplies and equipment they could capture. Today the situation is slightly better, but there continues to be serious shortages of food, medicine, heavy machine guns, mines, etc. The U.S. is content to see the Soviets kept busy in Afghanistan and losing the confidence once placed in them by many of the smaller Third World countries. It seems the U.S. is keen to condemn Soviet activities, and make public promises of assistance, but is not so keen to supply a sophisticated weaponry (surface-to-air missiles) and the quantities of other materials so badly needed.

The U.S. government fears Soviet retaliatory moves against Pakistan for major Mujahideen victories that modern weaponry could secure. Even so the Soviets have been denied any major military victories in their five years in Afghanistan.

Mujahideen sources claim the

Soviets have lost upwards of 600 aircraft, 2,000 vehicles (including tanks and armoured personnel carriers). An estimated 30,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed. But Western intelligence sources estimates are more conservative.

The Soviets control 20 percent of the country, including the major cities and their environs. But the Mujahideen have made a concentrated effort to step up their activities in Kabul and other major cities.

"We must show the world they can't even control Kabul," said Waziri. Some of the most strategic and best guarded buildings, such as the Soviet Embassy, Radio Afghanistan, and Kabul airport, have been frequent targets of Mujahideen attacks.

The Mujahideen control the countryside, including the infiltration routes in and out of Pakistan. Unable to penetrate the countryside for more than short forays, the Soviets are forced to take to the skies — carpet bombing entire valleys and decimating civilian villages in retaliation for Mujahideen victories.

"Our main hope is for surface to air missiles, as our main enemy comes from the skies in the form of helicopter gunships, fighters and bombers," said Waziri.

Most importantly, the weapons must be portable as the Mujahideen, a mobile fighting force, are unable to accommodate cumbersome equipment.

I asked Waziri about Pakistani support, and there were nothing but words of praise. The Mujahideen are grateful for the shelter given to their wives and children, allowing them to fight free of any filial concern.

"Pakistan welcomes us as brothers. No other country would accept such a refugee population. The risks are high for Pakistan, because it is under the threat of the Soviet Union. It is now the front line against Soviet Imperialism."

...taskforce

continued from page 3

The Hillel Society has been working to aid Ethiopia for some time now. The McGill Hillel Taskforce for Ethiopian Jewry has been sending money and material aid to Ethiopian Jews for the past six years. Recently, at least a ton of clothing has been sent to Jews already airlifted to Israel.

...id card

continued from page 3

similar consequences, with outstanding charges such as unpaid library fines affecting their access to transcripts, grades, and so on. Now, however, as a result of policy changes, ConU students only run into problems with unpaid charges they try to attain their diplomas.

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Soviet invasion: 'lending a friendly hand'

Continued from page 7

Smirnov said it was "from there foreign intelligence agencies directed their subversions, propaganda and other hostile activities against Afghanistan."

Asked whether the Soviet Sam 7 surface to air missiles being used by the Mujahideen were surplus PLO weapons purchased in Lebanon, Boiko smiled and disclaimed any knowledge.

Pakistan is now the home to more than three million refugees who have settled in the western border areas of Pakistan. The most pressing question

now facing officials is when and how they will be repatriated. Boiko believes the Pakistani's are manipulating the situation to their own ends."

By controlling the purse strings of international relief money, and the distribution of the covert military supplies passing through Pakistan, large amounts of money and materials were being diverted into the pockets of the Pakistani officials, he said.

"Since the arrival of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, Pakistan has received more than \$3.2 billion in economic and

military aid. The sum total of which was being used according to Boiko "to secure Zia and his military regime."

"Very clever."

Publicly the Soviet Union is in favour of a negotiated settlement, be it through indirect, bilateral, or tripartite talks. Smirnov clarified this point.

"We are for direct talks between the DRA and her neighbours, particularly Pakistan, to settle all mutual issues and to establish good neighbourly, friendly relations."

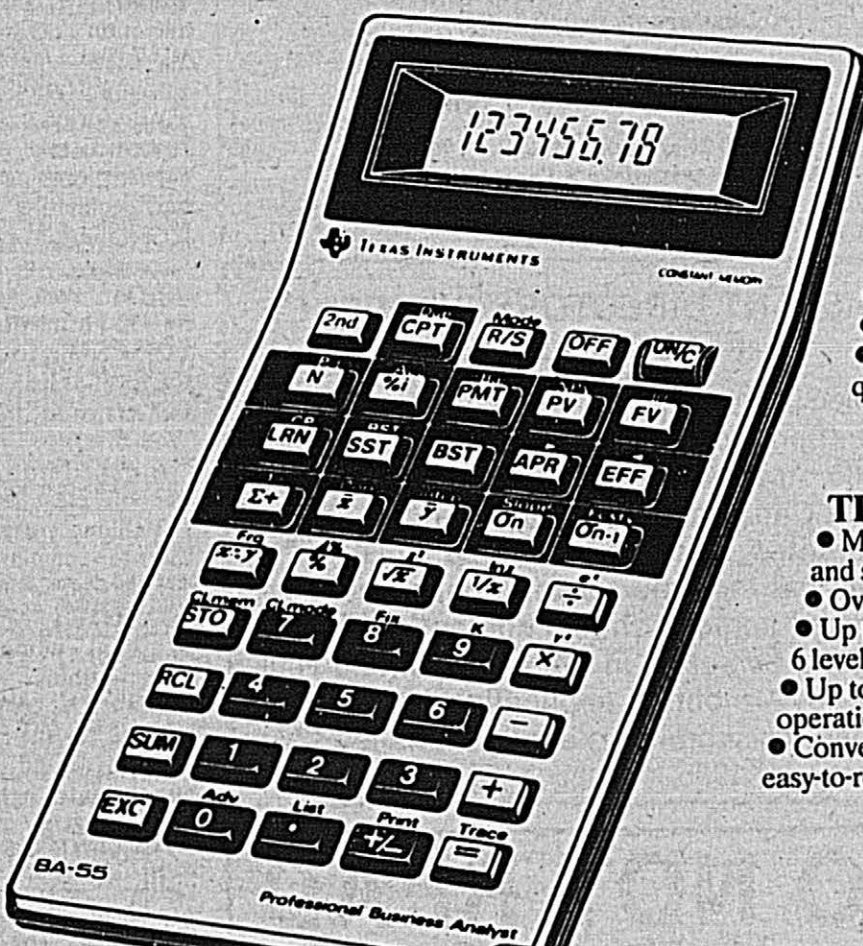
Soviets might withdraw if...

Only when the refugees are returned, says Smirnov, and there are international guarantees against further hostilities will there be a complete withdrawal of Soviet troops.

I asked Boiko what success or failures, what benefits the Soviet Union had achieved through their 5 year presence in Afghanistan.

"We don't seek benefits, we are friends. If a friend is in need we are obliged to help him."

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- More than 170 built-in scientific, engineering, and statistical functions.
- Over 500 merged program steps.
- Up to 10 user flags are available, as well as 6 levels of subroutines.
- Up to 9 sets of parentheses allow up to 8 pending operations.
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ACCOUNTING STUDENTS
1985 Summer Employment

Applications are now being accepted for summer employment in our Montreal office. If you are in your second year of University studies majoring in Accounting and plan to pursue a career as a C.A. please submit your application to your Campus Canada Employment Centre by Jan. 21.

Want to improve your reading speed and comprehension?

READING EFFICIENCY CLASSES

Sponsored by the Dean of Students and offered by the Reading Centre

Mon. & Wed. class
 Jan. 14 — Feb. 13
 1-2:30 pm

Tues. & Thurs. class
 Jan. 15 — Feb. 14
 10-11:30 am

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Education Building, Room 203

3700 McTavish Street

DORM PROGRAM WITH A

DISCUSSION ON "SUICIDE"



DATE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th
 TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: GARDNER HALL COMMON ROOM
 For more information call Heidi at 845-9171



THE EATERY

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

This Tuesday:
SOUP, CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
 With 1 EGGROLL
ONLY \$2.49

The Eatery, Hillel's kosher cafeteria is open from 11:30-2:00 p.m.

HILLEL, 3460 STANLEY STREET
 (Below Dr. Penfield)

Religion and Politics in Israel

Rabbi Louis Bernstein

- President Rabbinical Council of America
- Associate Professor Yeshiva University
- Member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency
- Member of the World Zionist Executive

Tuesday Jan 15, 1985.
 8:00 p.m.

Joseph & Ida Berman
 Auditorium, Cummings House
 5151 Côte Ste.Catherine Rd.

sponsored by: HILLEL STUDENT SOCIETY
 & JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

For further information, call Hillel — 845-9171

DailyDays Newswriting seminar 1 pm
room B03 in the Union. All Welcome.

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ASSISTANT DIRECTORS RESIDENCE FELLOWS DONS

The McGill Residences are accepting applications for the above staff positions for 1985-86. Applicants must be single and be either a Canadian citizen or a Landed Immigrant. Applicants should be McGill students at the time of their appointment. Interested persons should contact the Director's Secretary in Bishop Mountain Hall at 392-8397 to obtain application forms. The deadline for submitting applications is February 15, 1985.

DO NOT READ THIS!

The Humanities and Social Sciences Area Library Advisory Committee requires one undergraduate student from the following Faculties or Schools: Arts, Education, Islamic, Library Science, Management, Music and Religious Studies.

For Information Contact
 Ron Leber V.P. University Affairs
 at 392-8971

Nomination Forms are available at the Students' Society Front Desk, University Centre.



EVENTS

MONDAY

Happy New Year From Liberal McGill! Next Meeting Tuesday the 15th 5 pm Leacock 420.

PERIODICALS WORKSHOP How long would it take you to find five periodical (magazine) articles on "the psychological effects of using computers"? Join the workshop at 1-2 pm or 3-4 pm and find out how quickly you can find articles on a given subject by using periodical indexes. Also learn how to locate periodicals in McGill Libraries. Starts at the Undergraduate Library Reference/Info Desk, main floor.

The McGill Film Society will hold its first meeting for OLD and NEW members at 7:00 in Union 301.

GALOM What is AIDS? Find out tonight at 18:30. A guest speaker from Mark Arms, the Montréal AIDS information center will give up to date information. Mon, Jan 14th. Rm 425 Union Bldg.

Women Performers present Women Composers' Pollack Concert Hall 8 pm for McGill Women's Centennial.

Where are the jobs these days? Lunchtime Career Workshop for Arts, Sciences and Education students. Jan 21st — How to look? Jan. 28 — where to look? April 8th — is there any point in looking?

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA invites all undergraduate women to a coffee at the Union rm 108, Jan. 14th from 2-4 pm.

Project Ploughshares McGill Disarmament group general meeting at 7 p.m. in room 310 of the Student Union.

TUESDAY

DEBATING meeting Arts Council, 6 pm. McGill Nightline back from the holidays to lend you a listening ear — nightly 9 pm to 3 am weekends 6 pm to 3 am McGill Nightline 392-8234.

The History of Psychiatry lecture and discussion with Dr. H.E. Lehman at 7:30 pm. Francis Seminar Room via 3rd floor, McIntyre Medical Sciences Building.

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Council Meeting, at 7 pm in Leacock 308. McGill Students for Life Film — The Slippery Slope 7:30. General Meeting 8:15 All Welcome. Student Union Building rm. 107/08.

AISEC McGill Seminar on International Banking in Canada. 4:30 Brontman 301. Guest Speaker Mr. André Mercier, Vice-president Import-Export of the Banque Nationale de Paris.

LETTER

To the Daily:

I am writing to protest in the strongest possible terms the involvement of McGill University in tours of the Republic of South Africa. I am shocked and dismayed that McGill would lend economic and *de facto* moral support in this way to the RSA's racist policy of apartheid. I hope that upon reconsideration of the issues involved McGill will cancel this tour until such time as the RSA extends full civil rights to all of its inhabitants regardless of their ancestry, pigmentation, ethnicity or other such criteria.

Timothy Dickinson

B.Sc. 1969, M.Sc. 1974

NSERC Postdoctoral Assistant
 in Forestry

Star Wars: bad in movie, worse in reality

by Daniel Bell

McGill experts in Air and Space Law have greeted recent negotiations between the two superpowers with a great deal of skepticism.

Dr. Jean-Louis Magdelénat, assistant director of the Institute and Centre of Air and Space Law, expects no progress in arms control in the next two to three years.

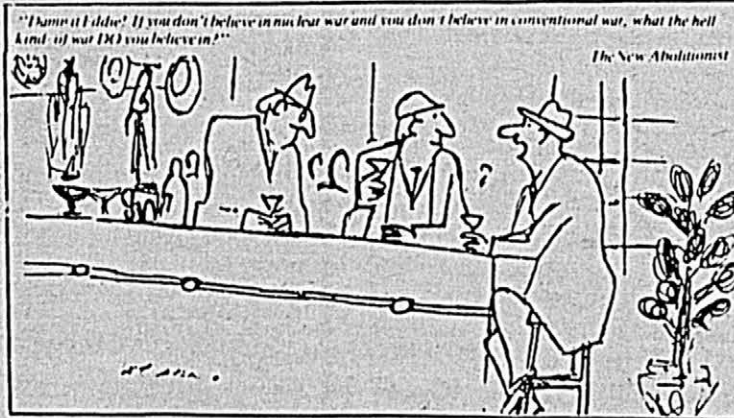
McGill Law Professor Ivan Vlasic, a chairperson at the International Security in Outerspace Conference held at McGill last year, expects Ronald Reagan's "Star Wars" programme to proceed at full speed.

The McGill Institute and Centre of Air and Space Law is funded by the Department of External Affairs to study the legal implications of the military use of outer space and also recommends policy to the Canadian government.

The Reagan administration has earmarked \$26 billion to research a space based anti-ballistic missile defense system capable of shooting down "enemy" missiles.

Vlasic and Magdelénat agree that it was the enormous cost of such a programme that enticed the Soviets back to the negotiating table. However, neither expects the U.S. to

"Star Wars" expenditure is "a crazy way of spending money." Such a "space shield" would not be 100 per cent effective and even if it was the Soviets could easily devise countermeasures



forgo the militarization of outer space in the near future.

Vlasic claims that the U.S. is using the negotiations as a tactic to further space weapons rather than to reduce them. "Reagan cannot obtain Congressional permission to test anti-satellite weapons unless he shows to Congress that he is negotiating in good faith with the Soviets. Presumably, these talks will satisfy Congress," he said.

Magdelénat believes that the

such as "killer satellites" at relatively low cost.

As well, the development of such a space system would violate the SALT 1 treaty and the 1967 Outer Space Treaty. However, Magdelénat believes that "research is harmless."

Vlasic disagrees. "Once a military project of this magnitude starts rolling, there is no way of stopping it because along the way it acquires its own momentum," he said.

A significant treaty would be one that calls for a comprehensive nuclear test ban, according to Vlasic. He hopes that sufficient pressure will be placed on the Reagan administration in North America and Europe to squash the "Star Wars" project. "This is where the Canadian government has a place," he added.

Magdelénat said that even if an agreement is achieved between the superpowers, "verification would be the stumbling block." The problem of verification could be overcome if a "third force" such as France, Canada, India or the U.N. carried out on-site visits, for example. However, he added, presently, "the two superpowers are playing a dangerous game over our head alone, and no one else has a say."

camera and darkroom techniques and photo-journalism at the photography seminar. The first ten people will get a free roll of tri-X film to shoot McGill and Montréal scenes, the best of which will be printed in the *Daily*.

- With the production seminar Friday night at 18h00, a seminar on the operation of the typesetting equipment will also be given.
- And, as a grand finale, a party will be held Saturday night.

All events and seminars will take place in the *Daily* office, Student Union Building room B-03. For more information, call 392-8955.

...daily days

continued from page 1
seminars Wednesday and Friday at 18h00.

- On Wednesday at 13h00, an investigative journalism seminar will be offered. Come and learn interviewing and research techniques, and how to dig, uncover and reveal dangerous secrets.

- On Thursday, there will be a full open *Daily* staff meeting at 15h00. Next week's coverage, criticism of past issues, upcoming special issues, and an open discussion will be on the agenda. See debating tactics in action.

- On Friday at 14h00, learn

CARLOS
& PEPES

Formerly PAM PAM's — still serving
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Mexican Food

COMPLETE MEALS FROM \$3¹⁵

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10% OFF
Food with this coupon

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

To: PHILLIPE DEVLIN, also known as PHILLIPE CASPAR, also known as PHILLIPE DASILVA, also known as L.P. CASPAR DEVLIN.

TAKE NOTICE that HANS DAUM has issued Summons numbered 846705 and 846706 and HANS DAUM and DAVID RICHARDSON have issued a Summons numbered 846707 in the Provincial Court of British Columbia, Vancouver Registry against you for payment of \$192,000, \$1,000 and \$1,000 respectively and pre-judgment interest. Default judgment will be entered against you unless you file a notice of intention to dispute with the Provincial Court of British Columbia, 814 Richards Street, Vancouver, B.C. within twenty-eight (28) days of publication of this Notice.

OPEN MEETING FOR ALL STUDENTS

To discuss the formation of a New Athletics Conference comprised of McGill, Queen's University, University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario.

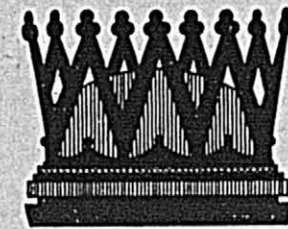
In attendance will be members of the Student Services Task Force on the New Athletics Conference: Dr. R. Stevenson (Dean of Students), Prof. John Chomay (Dept. of Physical Education), Mr. J. Green (student), Mr. R. Leber (Students' Society); and Mr. R. Dubeau, Director of Athletics.

DATE: Wednesday, January 23rd

TIME: 12 noon

PLACE: Room 425
University Centre
3480 McTavish St.

Written submissions may also be sent to the Office of the Dean of Students, Powell Student Services Bldg., 3637 Peel St., Room 211, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1X1.



McGill Carnival KING and QUEEN

*As a King and Queen Duo —
sign up now at the Program
Board Office, Rm B-07, Union,
for the Royal Competition.*

Clarkson Gordon is pleased to announce
that the following McGill students
will join them in 1985:

Michael Chambers
Joseph De Sousa
Rosemarie Komm
Rory Matheson
Victor Oliveira
Theresa Spadorcia
Robert Treich



Clarkson Gordon

A MEMBER OF ARTHUR YOUNG INTERNATIONAL

McGILL UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM WINTER TERM

REGISTRATION: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1985
18:00 hrs., Currie Gymnasium, 475 Pine Ave.

ACTIVITIES:	
DANCE	Action Aerobics.....\$16
Ballet.....\$24	Aerobic Skipping.....\$10
Jazz.....\$22	Weight Training I.....\$10
Social.....\$15	Weight Training II.....\$10
Aerobic.....\$15	Archery.....\$10
RACQUETS	Fencing I.....\$15
Squash I.....\$10	Fencing II.....\$15
Squash II.....\$12	Golf.....\$10
Squash (Private).....\$12	Equestrian (Pierrefonds).....\$70
Tennis (Intro).....\$10	Yoga I.....\$12
Tennis (Inter).....\$10	Yoga II.....\$12
Tennis (Rockland).....\$50	Skating.....\$12
Badminton I.....\$8	Hockey I.....\$20
Badminton II.....\$8	Hockey II.....\$20
Racquets Combination.....\$20	Curling.....\$40
MARTIAL ARTS	Cross Country Skiing.....\$14
Aikido.....\$16	Cross Country Ski Weekend...\$35
Shorinjiryu Karate I.....\$16	AQUATICS
Shorinjiryu Karate II.....\$16	Yellow to Red.....\$12
Samurai Karate I.....\$16	Maroon to Blue.....\$15
Samurai Karate II.....\$16	Green to White.....\$15
Shotokan Karate I.....\$16	Stroke Improvement.....\$12
Shotokan Karate II.....\$16	Springboard Diving.....\$14
Judo.....\$16	Swim Fit.....\$15
Women's Self-Defense.....\$12	Swimnastics/Aquatics.....\$12
Tai Chi.....\$12	Synchro Swim/Star Program...\$12
VARIA	Lifesaving 1, 2, 3.....\$12
GET FIT.....\$10	Bronze Medallion.....\$20
The Total Workout.....\$1	Bronze Cross.....\$20
	S.C.U.D.A.....\$126

ALL COURSES ARE CO-ED
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
YOU MUST REGISTER IN PERSON WITH
AN I.D. OR GYM MEMBERSHIP CARD.
CLASSES START THE WEEK OF JANUARY 21,
UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.
INFORMATION: Office G7, Currie Gymnasium
Phone 392-4737



WINTER CARNIVAL '85

January 21st — January 26th

Monday 21

- 10:00 am — Sculptures
Snow Sculpting on Lower Campus
- 12:00 am — Opening of Winter Carnival
Crowning of King & Queen
Gertrude's Pub
- 1:30 pm — Earthball Tournament
Lower Campus
- *7:30 pm — Skating Party under the Stars
Forbes Field (Residence)
- *9:00 pm — Coffee House (Thaw Out!!)
w/ Hot Rum Toddies & Cider
Bishop Mountain Hall

Wednesday 23

- 12:00 am — Free Lunch Time Entertainment
The Alley
- 1:30 pm — Earthball Tournament
Lower Campus
- 7:30 pm — Alsin on Political Cartooning
Slides & Lecture
\$1.50 (McGill) & \$3.00 (Public)
Leacock 132

Friday 25

- 7:00 am — Ski Day at Jay Peak
\$20.00 (Downhill) \$13.00 (Cross-Country)
Union Building (Departure)
Note: Tickets include transportation; lift; breakfast on bus; specials
on (i) ski rentals, (ii) group lessons, (iii) Nastar race, (iv) lunch and (v)
happy hour (3:00 p.m.)
- 12:00 am — Fabulous Film Flashbacks
featuring: The Big Chill, Hair and American Graffiti
Gertrude's Pub
- 8:00 pm — "Endless Party"
featuring: Teenage Head and Body Electric
\$2.50 (McGill) & \$3.50 (Public)
Union Ballroom

Tuesday 22

- 12:00 am — Free Lunch Time Entertainment
The Alley
- 1:30 pm — Earthball Tournament
Lower Campus
- 8:00 pm — McGill Rock
featuring: This Blue Piano and the Ethnic Drivers
Gertrude's Pub

Thursday 24

- 1:00 pm — Earthball Tournament
McGill's Winning Team vs Concordia
Lower Campus
- **2:00 pm — Slave Auction
Gertrude's Pub
- 5:30 pm — Spaghetti Dinner
\$2.50 (All you can eat)
Union Cafeteria
- 8:00 pm — Yuk Yuk's Comedy
featuring: Pat Ballard, Simon Rakoff, Jeremy Hotz
and Al & George
\$3.00 (McGill) & \$4.00 (Public)
Union Ballroom



Saturday 26

- ***9:00 pm — The Big Thrill
featuring: The Blue Current Preserve Swing Band
\$3.00 (McGill) & \$4.00 (Public)
Union Ballroom



Sponsored by
Student Services
& Students' Society



PGGS

*This event was assisted through the Inter-Residence Council
**This event was assisted by the Inter-Fraternity Council and all proceeds go to
the Canadian Heart Foundation;
***This event was sponsored by the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society.

Budweiser